

Paul's the winner

The sun shone brightly for the 500 runners who turned out to take part in the Basil Parker cross-country run in Central Saanich Saturday.

First to finish in the 10,000-metre men's open race was Paul Sullivan of Royal Roads Military College, with a time of 33 minutes flat. Tom Michell of Prairie Inn Harriers was just 50 seconds behind him.

Anne Harrison of Victoria won the women's open race for the third time in four years, finishing the 5,000 metres in 26:33. Mary Campbell of the University of Victoria was second in 27:59.

Last year's winner, Asker Naesgaard, took third place in the men's open, but his time of 35:10 was beaten by the winner of the juvenile (16 and 17) class, Steve Bachop of Victoria Mercuries, who finished in 34:08.

In the team competition, Royal Roads ended the reign of the Prairie Inn Harriers in the men's open class. Harriers were second, and their masters (over 40) team finished ahead of the University of Victoria team that was third in the open class.

Flying Y teams took second and third place in the men's masters. UVic won the women's open team competition by a wide margin, with Harriers second. In several classes there were no teams, or only one.

First three finishers in each class were:

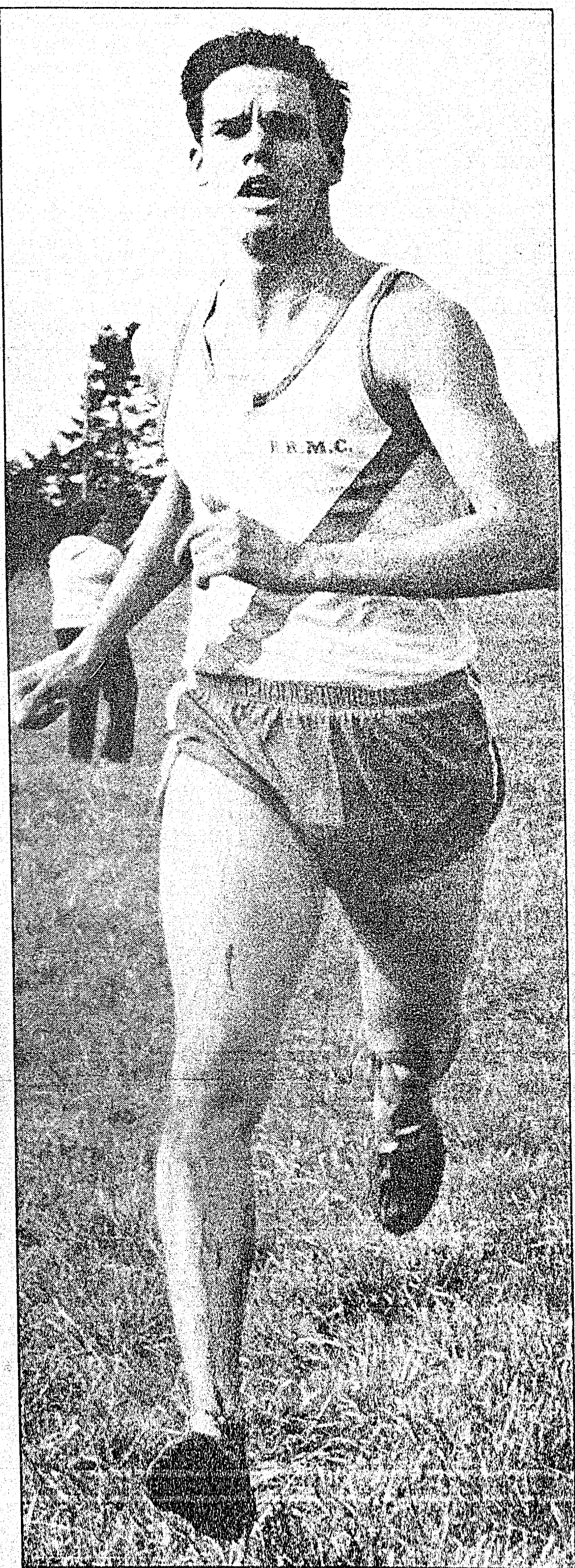
MEN
(10,000 metres)
Open — 1. Paul Sullivan, Royal Roads, 33:00; 2. Tom Michell, Prairie Inn Harriers, 33:50; 3. Asker Naesgaard, 35:10.
Masters — 1. Rintje Raap, PIH, 37:43; 2. Mike Ellis, PIH, 37:49; Stu Fall, PIH, 38:03.
Junior (16 and 17) — 1. Ray Greenwood, UVic, 36:12; 2. Chris McLernon, 37:06; 3. Rex Bailey, S.J. Williams, 37:53.
Juvenile (16 and 17) — 1. Steve Bachop, Mercuries, 34:08; 2. Chris Lawrence, 36:15; 3. Allen Doble, Parklands, 37:02.

(5,000 metres)
Midget (14 and 15) — 1. Malcolm Montgomery, Central, 23:21; 2. Randy Matthews, North Saanich, 24:49; 3. Philip Greenwood, Central, 24:53.

(2,500 metres)
Bantam (12 and 13) — 1. Drew Rosa, 12:56; 2. Ian Seolner, 13:07; 3. Scott Bakewell, 15:01.
Peewee (10 and 11) — 1. Ian Auld, Glenlyon, 13:16; 2. Dale West, 14:59; 3. John McLagen, 15:03.

WOMEN
(5,000 metres)
Open — 1. Anne Harrison, 26:33; 2. Mary Campbell, UVic, 27:59; 3. Susie Carson, UVic, 28:22.
Masters — 1. Marian Kirby, PIH, 32:15; 2. Barbara Bontion, 37:24; 3. Jannine Jespersen, 37:40.
Junior (16 and 17) — 1. Leslie Park, 37:37; 2. Paula Stocker, 40:43; 3. Josephine Eckdahl, 41:15.
Juvenile (16 and 17) — 1. Kelly Richardson, Nanaimo, 26:42; 2. Susan Holt, 28:12; 3. Kathryn Pugh, Clearmont, 29:16.

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Looking fresh at finish of the 10,000-meter Basil Parker Race as he did at start 33 minutes earlier, winner Paul Sullivan, of Royal Roads Military College, raced across finish line almost full minute ahead of nearest competition.

Tom Cronk Photo

Boards asked to break law?

By JOHN GREEN

Education Minister Brian Smith is asking school boards to break the law to comply with provincial spending restraint proposals, Saanich school board trustee Rubymay Parrott charged Monday night.

She did not see how the board could bring in a new budget unless a new law was in force, "otherwise we are breaking the law."

The board had received a message from Smith "requesting" it submit an amended 1982 budget in accordance with the restraint program by March 31, and "urging" the board treat the premier's announcement of Feb. 18 and ministry direction "as being followed by legislation."

He said an interim Education Finance Act was being prepared to be submitted to the Legislature early in the coming session. No date has been set for a session, however.

Chairman Gerry Kristianson pointed out it is customary for governments to require compliance with measures that have only been introduced, not passed, but said that requiring compliance with a measure that has not been introduced "is one step further removed."

He said that school boards have obeyed the School Act in bringing in their budgets, and he was not certain how a new budget could be dealt with when the board had already passed one.

The board agreed to have a committee work on methods of paring \$261,848 from the budget

as provincial directives require.

Saanich Teachers Association president Pat Adlem said teachers would not take part in the work of the committee. The B.C. Teachers' Federation has taken a stand against cuts in school budget and has asked school boards not to participate in budget revisions.

Meanwhile, the board has received no reply to its letter pointing out its 15.5 per cent budget increase was the lowest in the province and that it had underspent its 1981 budget by practicing restraint, and asking it be exempted from further reductions.

Parrott told the board some districts which had budget surpluses because of clerical workers strikes were being allowed to "roll them in" to new 1982 budgets, while Saanich could not do the same with its surplus.

The board had received a message from the executive of the B.C. School Trustees Association stating "the most fundamental elements of our system of government are in jeopardy. The 75 budget bylaws, properly obtained by 75 elected school boards, are currently being violated without authority by law."

The executive said application of the 12 per cent spending restraint was unclear and this "has created an environment which permits bureaucratic and political patronage."

Boards had been informed that there were to be changes in the revenue side of their budgets but had to redraft budgets without knowing what these changes are to be.

It asked that the government eliminate unlawful requirements now being placed on school boards, and urged boards not to send in revised budget bylaws until "they can be properly calculated according to legislation approved by the legislative assembly."

Drivers ignore school bus lights

It's an ongoing problem and it's been there since day one — despite repeated warnings over the years, motorists continue to ignore the flashing red lights school buses use when they stop to drop off youngsters.

Many don't seem to realize that they are required to stop even if the bus is on the other side of the road.

It's a problem that has Saanich school board worried: Co-ordinator of service, Marilyn Dew, says last week a driver ignored a bus that had stopped and drove his car on between two boys crossing the road.

No one was injured but the incident was reported to Sidney RCMP and the driver will likely be charged, Dew says.

If we do manage to catch up with a driver who has not obeyed the law — every driver must stop when a school bus he is approaching has its red lights flashing and wait until the bus moves on — many of them say they "didn't know," Dew says.

It happens all the time, every day, she adds. See 4,000 students are transported in 12 buses Monday to Friday to and from schools in Saanich school district. "We've been fortunate there hasn't been an accident," Dew says. "But there's always the risk it will happen."

Bus drivers attempt to get licence numbers of vehicles which are driven past the flashing light "but it happens so quickly," Dew explains. Drivers are more concerned about getting doors open, seeing children cross the road, keeping an eye on youngsters behind them in the bus — and looking through their side and rearview mirrors for oncoming traffic, she says.

It's hard to get numbers but sometimes students help and the licence number is phoned into Saanich, Central Saanich or Sidney police. Then it's up to the police to take action, Dew says.

Have Your Say

Some people want Sidney council to rescind a bylaw which expropriated some land at Sanscha Hall, land which would be used to put council's proposed one-way couplet traffic plan into action. How do residents feel about the plan which would see traffic entering on Bevan and leaving on Beacon? Have your say filling in the form on page 5 and returning it to The Review.

Council decides on indemnity hike

By PEGGIE ROWAND

A recent agreement by Sidney council to hold stipends at last year's level was reversed Monday night. Staff had been told to prepare a bylaw for adoption which would fix the mayor and aldermen's annual indemnities at the 1981 figure — but the bylaw was thrown out.

Ald. John Calder, speaking against the bylaw, said it should be left to individual aldermen to accept or reject the 14.3 per cent indemnity hike based on the Vancouver Consumer Price Index.

If some aldermen wanted to give back a portion of their stipend they can do so — and I could do so myself, Calder said. And he asked council to defeat the bylaw.

A vote put aldermen Ben Eth-

ier and Stan Bamford lining up with Calder, while aldermen Jim Lang, Norm McCandlish and Loyd Burdon voted for the bylaw's adoption.

Mayor Norma Sealey voted against the bylaw, although at a previous meeting when council was split 3-3 the same way she voted against the increase.

However, at that time she had expressed doubts, saying she hoped "we will not take any action that would prevent a working person from working in local government" adding that people shouldn't be penalized.

Sealey was responding at that time to a protest from Calder who told council his stipend makes up for the time lost at work from attending meetings. Time taken off represented a loss in wages, he said.

Monday night Sealey said she'd voted against the bylaw "because council is split and the bylaw requires our further consideration."

Ald. Jim Lang, who feels strongly about the issue, is likely to bring the matter up again at the next meeting.

In other council news:

- A new road will be constructed in the near future leading through the old Rest Haven Hospital property to link Resthaven Drive with White Birch Road — and some residents on Resthaven are concerned about the future of the traffic flow there and fear the new road might tend to divert additional traffic on to Resthaven.

Sealey, in response to a letter from R.G. and D.M. McMynn,

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Courts to stay with deadline

Courts of revision in Saanich and the Islands assessment district will complete their work by the March 24 deadline, says area assessor Bill Craven, but it will be a close-run thing. Appeals are scheduled right up to the last day, and there is no leeway to adjourn cases.

The assessment district is larger than the provincial constituency of the same name, taking in all of Saanich municipality, and it has to handle appeals on 12,482 parcels, with 8,880 individual appellants to be heard. This is second only to the 16,461 parcels appealed in the Vancouver assessment district. Until this year the record number of appellants was 1,100.

Eight courts of revision are scheduling 40 appeals a day each, but on the average only about two-thirds of the appellants show up. About a third of them succeed in getting their assessments reduced, despite the fact that there have already been rollbacks covering the entire area.

When a court cannot complete the day's appeals in regular hours it runs overtime, as there is no time open to reschedule cases. Sidney appeals are expected to be completed in a few days, but the court at Sidney will then start hearing Central Saanich appeals.

For additional backup two

courts hearing appeals from the section of Saanich in Greater Victoria school district have been authorized to hear appeals from Saanich school district, and so has one of the courts for the Gulf Islands school district.

This court, which covers Pender, Saturna, Mayne and the smaller islands, already sits at Central Saanich municipal hall, as it is easier for Island residents to travel to Swartz Bay than for all to attend a court on a single island.

Included in the 12,482 appeals are 1,599 from the assessment authority itself. Once the roll is closed even minor corrections can only be made by the court of revision. Since the majority of these changes are not expected to be appealed all of them are scheduled for a single morning.

Owners of properties concerned are required to be notified of this time and date, but they are also notified that if they wish to contest an appeal by the assessor another date will be set — with time to hear both sides.

This always results in some people turning up on the date set for the uncontested appeals, all prepared to contest one. They have to be put off until a later date. Craven says this problem crops up every year, as it did on Feb. 25, but he does not know any way to avoid it.

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Sidney Provincial Court

Three men were put on six months probation and required to take an impaired driver's course as well as being fined after they pleaded guilty in Sidney provincial court Tuesday to drinking driving charges.

Michael Jacques Pommelet, 872 Canterbury Rd., Victoria, was fined \$400 for driving with more than .08 per cent blood alcohol. Raymond D. Buchanan, 1340 Sussex St., Victoria, was fined \$400 and Roy Francis Fox, 10814 Derrick Rd., Sidney, was fined \$450 for impaired driving. Fox was also in court Thursday and fined a total of \$260 after pleading guilty to having a vehicle on the road without insurance and not displaying a current licence plate.

Alistair R. Harrigan, HMCS Chignecto, Esquimalt, was fined \$350 on Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to driving with over .08 per cent blood alcohol. David Ralph Lehan, 9875 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to theft under \$200. Paul Mitchell, 9365 Captain's Walk, Sidney, was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to driving without insurance.

On Thursday William Edward Tomlin, 74 Merrivale St., New Westminster, was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to impaired driving, and Ian Douglas Purcell, 547 Niagara St., Victoria, was fined a total of \$175 after pleading guilty to two counts of possession of marijuana.



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Arnaud still fighting

Central Saanich farmer Jack Arnaud has scored a partial victory in a battle with the provincial agriculture ministry, and he says he will take the \$11,499.99 they have agreed to pay, but he'll continue to fight for another \$7,000.

The dispute, which goes back to 1975, is over payments for greenhouse-grown tomatoes insured under the Farm Income Assurance Program.

Under the program, the government calculates a fair value for the produce and if the price the farmer gets is less than the calculated amount he is paid half the difference from the insurance fund.

Arnaud says the government ruled that nothing would be

paid for 42 per cent of his crop because 42 per cent of his greenhouse space was not artificially heated.

In 1979 he took the matter to the provincial ombudsman, who succeeded in getting the government to pay for crops from 1977 and 1978 because by that time Arnaud had put heating pipes around the inside perimeter of the greenhouses.

Arnaud contends that the greenhouses in question were artificially heated all along, because he was piping a heated nutrient solution to the roots of the plants, and in any case other farmers were received insurance payments for crops from greenhouses identical or inferior to his.

And in 1975, he says, all of his tomato crop came from approved greenhouses, because he had not yet found a way to make his new system work. He will go on fighting for payment for the 1975 and 1976 crops.

Arnaud claims the provincial agriculture ministry is conducting a vendetta against him because he went to the press in the mid-1970s to complain that 8,000 cases of locally-grown tomatoes were rotting while consumers were paying high prices for tomatoes from Hawaii.

His action got the local tomatoes sold, he says, but by attacking the monopoly distribution system he made himself unpopular with the ministry.

Propane eyed for vehicles

Central Saanich committee has approved in principle a plan to convert all public works vehicles to propane fuel.

The fuel is more efficient and maintenance costs are so low the cost of conversion is written off in only one year, says a staff report.

Committee will approach fire and police departments to see if they will convert also before bids on the conversions are called for.

Sewage disposal no big problem

North Saanich planning and zoning committee voted Monday to recommend council withdraw the controversial bylaw that would prevent construction of homes on existing unsewered lots less than 10,000 square feet in area.

It was acknowledged that sewage disposal problems might result in the future if the lots were built on, but Mayor Jay Rangel suggested alternate disposal systems other than sewers or standard septic tank installations could provide an answer.

Dealing with the expansion proposal for Deep Cove Marina the committee agreed to recommend rezoning of the residential lot at the marina for recreational marina classification.

It was estimated that this would provide the proportion of land area to water lease that the municipality requires. At present the situation is non-conforming.

Several property owners from the area attended the meeting to object to the proposed expansion unless it conforms to bylaw requirements.

The rezoning will require a public hearing.

The committee was told George Aylard's proposal for cluster housing on part of his farm property had been rejected by the Agricultural Land Commission. The matter is on the committee's agenda, but remains tabled.

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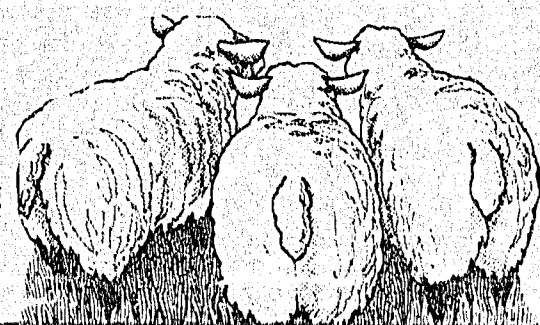
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Pioneer Brethour dies

A member of the founding family of Sidney, Clifford Dalton Brethour, died in Mentor, Ohio on March 1, in his 92nd year.

He is survived by his wife, Flora; a son-in-law and daughter, Marian and Edward Gordon; four grandchildren; two sisters, Muriel Rourke and Olive St. John, both of Victoria; a brother, Raymond, of Yucaipa, California, and many nieces and nephews.

Clifford Brethour served with the 30th Battalion in World War I.

Sidney Singles pot luck supper takes place March 14, 5-10 p.m. at the Masonic Hall at 4th Street and Baker in Sidney. Bar facilities. The event is for all single people. For more information call 656-7372.

Success of plan depends on public

Response to Central Saanich information booklet and questionnaire on policing has been pouring in, says municipal clerk Fred Durrand.

The board will study the material when all response is in and in the meantime the board is meeting with community groups.

The board also wants to hold public workshops to determine the public's interest in developing policing policies and evaluating programs.

According to the Central Saanich Community Plan a population of 14,500 is expected by the turn of the century and since the district is committed at present to maintaining its own in-

dependent police force, costs will be going up.

In 30 years the Central Saanich police department has grown from one full-time chief with five volunteer constables to the present full-time force of a chief, a sergeant and 11 constables.

In addition a dispatch centre staffed by seven emergency, fire, ambulance and police provides 24-hour services.

Durrand told The Review that through the questionnaire and meetings with the public the board wishes to set long range goals and priorities — but the success of the program depends on the public becoming involved.

How about it, North Saanich?

There has been no reaction from North Saanich to the suggestion that ordinary sump pumps could lower the water level in the former Sidney Water District wells for a fraction of the cost of using the existing high-pressure pumps, but Barney Thurston has tried it out in a well at his Canora Road home.

Suspended in the well since Friday, the quarter-horsepower pump automatically holds the water level four or five feet below its former level, and is kept running only a fraction of the time. The well is four feet square and about 16 feet deep.

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Council takes indemnity hike

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10317 Resthaven, told Mrs. McMynn who was present that council was at the first stage of an access from Resthaven. It was not a new connection but an alternative connection and would not generate any additional traffic.

Mrs. McMynn told council she was concerned more traffic on Resthaven would decrease property values and said it was already difficult for her to get out of her drive onto the road and she had to back in or out.

Sealey said there was no intention of generating additional traffic "but we can't stop people going along Resthaven." It was not a major entry into town, she said.

Sealey, who lives on Lochside, added "traffic past your door doesn't cut any ice with the assessment authority" and would not devalue property.

Ald. Jim Lang said it was too much for anyone to expect traffic was not going to increase. Sealey said there were only three accesses into Sidney — Beacon Avenue, the major access which can't handle the traffic it has, and accesses at the north and south end of the town. Traffic, she said, was a fact of life.

• A building under construction at 10019 3rd St. drew criticism from Gib Baal and John Salvador, who each live either side of the cabin.

Baal told council the cabin is "legal" but said he and Salvador

were concerned because it was built in a high taxation area — and the cabin only measures 24 feet by 36 feet and encompasses 800 square feet which includes a porch.

Baal said it was up to the person building the home how much they wanted to spend but said his main objection was with the siting. He claimed it was too close to his house and that inflammable foam used in the new home was likely a fire hazard to him.

He pointed out he and Salvador were concerned about property values and said the town's inspectors should be concerned with upgrading, not downgrading Sidney.

A man who claimed he was constructing the cabin in question said the town engineer's report stated the house was above standard and added any home a person chooses to build should be within their scope in size and requirements.

He suggested if the cabin was "not grandiose enough for neighbors" maybe they should contribute some money to it. He said it was not a fire hazard and

had been passed by the town's staff.

Sealey remarked council had been looking at lessening lot size in order to provide more affordable housing.

• Following in the steps of the Travelodge on Beacon Avenue, Hotel Sidney manager Denis Paquette complained in a letter to council his business licence fee had risen from \$1,549 in 1981 to \$3,736.55 in 1982. In protesting the increase, Paquette asked council how it could justify isolating a few businesses in Sidney to pay tax at a different rate than other businesses.

But council's answer was the same as the one conveyed to the Travelodge. In 1981, council amended the business bylaw to provide for a clause in the municipal act which enables council to raise licence fees for pubs, hotels and licenced dining premises to an amount not exceeding 20 per cent of the licence fee required to be paid to the liquor licencing branch in the preceding year.

The branch fee is based on 5 per cent of volume of liquor

sales and council charges 20 per cent of that 5 per cent. Other municipalities have been doing it for some time and Sidney is "catching up".

Last year there were objections to the 20 per cent fee so council phased it in over two years — 10 per cent in 1981, 20 per cent this year. Sealey said all liquor outlets are taxed on the same basis.

Burdon moved a letter be written Paquette explaining the hotel is paying the same rate as others and also explaining how licence fees are calculated.

• An application for frontage exemption was referred by council to the advisory planning commission. George Stricker is applying for rezoning his waterfront property at the foot of Beacon Avenue, near the museum. In his subdivision application Stricker claimed the 10 per cent minimum frontage exemption.

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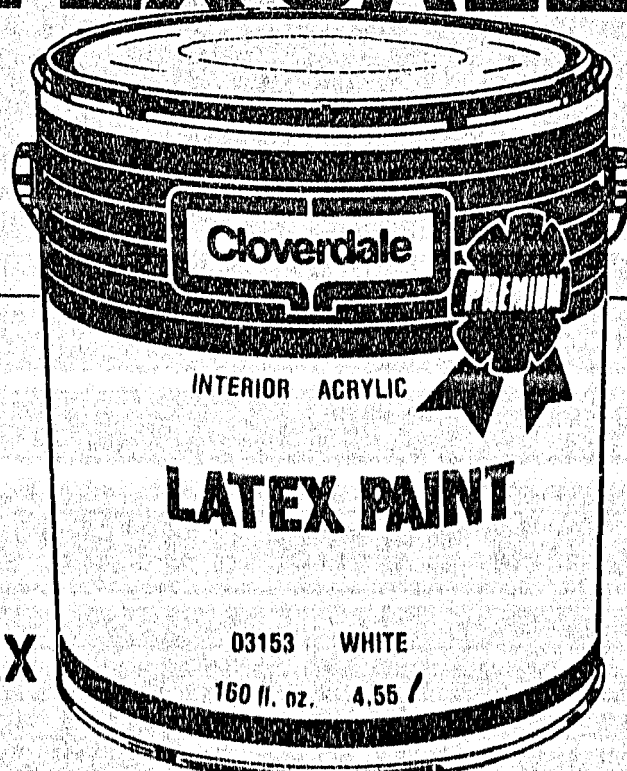
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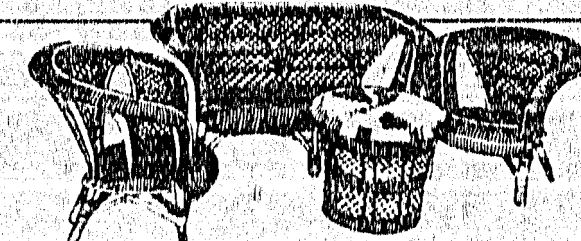
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Is there room in your house?

In 1981 there were 30 children living on the Saanich Peninsula who needed foster homes. That's 30 youngsters who — for a variety of reasons — needed to come into foster care because they were not able to live with their parents.

That was twice as many as previous years, human resources say.

And when today, in what human resources has described as an "extraordinary activity" workers are taking to the streets and shopping centres to recruit people as foster parents — then we know the situation is grave.

The fact is that there is not, and there has never been, enough people willing to foster other people's children.

There are no alternative facilities so what happens to a child who is removed from his home? Human resources say they are forced to wait in temporary homes or do not get placed in the "most appropriate homes."

It's a sad business. The truth is that most of us are selfish. Fostering requires a certain amount of self-sacrifice and a sense of commitment to someone you initially don't know, might not be attracted to, and who could turn out to be a bundle of trouble.

And the advent of a child into a home where there are other children can disrupt the easy and comfortable routine of a family. Children who have to learn to share, to understand and get along with the stranger, to make him feel one of the family.

Such learning is good for the character — if the lessons are learned. In some instances they may be. In others, they might not work out.

But now look on the bright side. If you like, enjoy, have sympathy with children — and one should not become a foster parent otherwise — you have a chance to add to your family, to know and help another human being intimately, to ultimately exchange affection, even love, to feel mutual gratitude, develop loyalties.

To strive for a rewarding relationship and to win; to try hard to make someone happy and succeed, someone who has suffered the most grievous blow — the loss of parents and the familiar home environment — is a great achievement.

So if you're kind, like children, have patience, understanding, a sense of humor — why not become a foster parent? Right now. You may be a single parent, single person, or married — and you don't need to supply a posh home. Human resources first recognizes the quality of potential foster parents — and that's all that matters.

Children needing homes range from babies to teenagers and basic allowances go from \$165 a month to \$285 depending on the age of the child. The ministry also pays additional fees and expenses such as home relief, transportation and recreation as needed, plus support services.

Giving a child a home and developing a caring, affectionate relationship with a vulnerable youngster who has suffered is just about the best thing one human being can do for another.

It isn't easy but if you think you can do it be at Sidney Camosun College Campus, 9751-3rd Street, 7:30 p.m. March 17.

Get the message out

It's hard to believe a great number of motor vehicle drivers are unaware of one of our traffic laws. And yet we're told drivers daily ignore school buses parked with red lights flashing, passing them and endangering the lives of children getting on and off buses and crossing roads.

Is it ignorance of the law or sheer disregard for children's safety? It does seem that while drivers are aware they must stop behind a bus with flashing lights, many don't realize the same rule applies if they are approaching the bus from the opposite direction.

There has not been a fatality yet in Saanich school district but we've likely had some near misses. What about the driver last week who ignored the flashing light and drove between two boys crossing the road?

Saanich school board needs to get the message out — using all the media, radio, television and newspapers — that it's illegal to pass a school bus parked with flashing light and that to do so may result in a dead or injured child.



Map courtesy B.C. Ministry of Industry and Small Business

Taiwan:

A turbulent history, many masters

By
ANDRIAS

The Portuguese were the first Europeans to come across this beautiful island in 1517 while they were busy pushing the limits of navigation and geography ever outward from their sunny little land. Naturally enough, they called it Ilha Formosa (Beautiful Island) — to be known also as Taiwan, lying a scant 115 miles from the China Mainland.

Taiwan has had a turbulent history and has known many masters — the Portuguese never established settlements, but were followed by the Spaniards and the Dutch a century later. The Spaniards controlled the Philippines, the Dutch "Their Indies" (now Indonesia) and the Dutch, in their efforts to conquer the Philippines (which they never succeeded in doing) did expel the Spaniards from Taiwan only to be thrown out in turn by the Chinese.

The Chinese had been visiting since the 3rd century, but serious settlement didn't start until the 12th century. The Island was also used as bases of operations by pirates from both China and Japan about this time.

The leader of the Chinese forces that dislodged the Dutch in 1662 was a most interesting and charismatic character of mixed Chinese and Japanese parentage called Koxinga by westerners. Although described by European chronicles as a "pirate" he was a major participant in the struggle for supremacy of China between the Ming emperors who had ruled since 1368 and the Manchus who finally replaced them in 1644.

The Manchus, also called the Ching Dynasty, ruled from their court in Beijing (Peking) until their demise in 1911 when their excessive and corrupt regime collapsed to the republican movement led by SUN Yat-Sen.

Koxinga and his successors were most valuable allies of the Ming regime who kept the rising Manchu tide in check in the southeast (what are now Fujian and Guangdong Provinces). The Mings retained possession and control of Taiwan for 40 years despite their defeat on the mainland in 1644. Strange historic parallel of sorts!

The Manchus took over when an internecine struggle between Koxinga's progeny allowed the mainland regime to "slide in" unopposed — but it took four decades for the Island to follow the mainland to the new regime. (Chiang Kai-shek fled to Taiwan with the remnants of his "nationalist" army in 1949).

Before the Japanese arrived to claim their prize from their victory in the Sino-Japanese war of 1894 Taiwan prospered despite 15 anti-government uprisings of varying size and intensity. Then there were threats of invasion by Britain because the crews of two wrecked British ships were massacred by tribesmen in 1842 and an actual invasion by the French in 1884 as a result of claims against China following their invasion of Indo-China (now Vietnam).

The success of the French campaign was limited and they withdrew after months of fighting which reminded everyone of the strategic value of this scenic and productive island.

Before the Chinese came, Taiwan, like most of south China and southeast Asia was inhabited by a number of aboriginal tribes of divergent cultural and physical origins. They were

gradually pushed into the hills where they continued to fish, hunt (including head hunting in some cases) and carry on life pretty well as they chose.

During the Japanese years the various aborigines (classified into between seven and 14 different groups) caused problems until about 1930 when their last great uprising was severely put down. Following this the Japanese disarmed most of them and induced them into agricultural pursuits which made them easier to control as they had to move into arable valleys and leave their remote and rugged mountain retreats so they could farm.

These fascinating people still live in Taiwan, accounting for less than 2 per cent of the population (below 200,000). Today they farm, make handicrafts for tourists and perform dances for the benefit of visitors.

These fascinating people are related to some of the colourful mountain tribes of the mainland (for example the "Montagnards" of Vietnam and Laos). Their exact origins were varied and subject to debate among experts, but the ones in Taiwan resemble Malays and Polynesians. The turbulent recent history of Taiwan is much better known. Since Chiang led his defeated forces across the Formosa Straits to Taiwan and set up the "Republic of China" much of import has happened.

The Taipei government was recognized as the sole legal Chinese government by most of the non-communist world for many years. The U.S. until very recently (following Nixon's "ping pong diplomacy") and Canada until 1970 did not recognize the People's Republic.

The U.S. 7th Fleet helped to guard Chiang and his "govern-

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the March 9, 1922, issue of
The Review

At the top of the front page was the following announcement: "A Public Meeting of the citizens is called for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Sidney Hotel. A matter of very great importance to Sidney will be placed before the meeting."

There was no further explanation.

North Saanich local of the United Farmers of B.C. was notified by a spokesman for the department of immigration that it was not possible to deport people found guilty of infractions of the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, as the local had requested, if they had established Canadian domicile through living in the country five years.

50 YEARS AGO
From the March 9, 1932, issue of
The Review

Every effort was being made by the girl guide association to locate a site for the coming summer's camp, as the usual site at Bradley Dyne would not be available.

Dr. E.H. Black and family were reported to have taken up residence in North Saanich following Dr. Black's retirement as chief government medical officer at Kuala Lumpur in the Federated Malay States.

40 YEARS AGO
From the March 11, 1942, issue of
The Review

The Saanich Peninsula Branch of the Canadian Legion had completed arrangements to take over the North Saanich Service Club hall, and announced the first public event under its auspices would be a Saturday night dance.

Sidney Businessmen's Association decided to ask both provincial and federal governments to take an immediate look at the water situation in Sidney and North Saanich, as wells throughout the area were much lower than in previous years. "It is thought that this is brought about by the much deeper wells sunk for use of the airport."

30 YEARS AGO
From the March 12, 1952, issue of
The Review

Saanich MLA Arthur Ash, speaking in the legislature, urged the completion of a marine drive around the north section of the Saanich Peninsula.

Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce was asked to oppose the application of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. for foreshore rights that would cover the whole of Sidney Island lagoon.

20 YEARS AGO
From the March 7, 1962, issue of
The Review

Highways Minister P.A. Gallagher wrote to Central Saanich chamber of commerce that as a result of the chamber's request his department had made a further study of a proposal to move the Brentwood Bay ferry terminal to a place farther north on the peninsula, and had decided to leave the terminal at Brentwood.

10 YEARS AGO
From the March 8, 1972, issue of
The Review

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis sought council support for a change of municipal solicitor, but instead the council passed a motion expressing complete confidence in the solicitor. The mayor and one alderman dissented.

A woeful story of rushing waters, blocked culverts, flooded basements and householders in dire distress during the torrential downpour at the weekend was related to Central Saanich council by public works committee chairman Tom Michell.

book chat

By MARY KIERANS
Love Among The Butterflies

by Margaret Fountaine. Margaret Elizabeth Fountaine, as she is revealed in these diaries that have now been edited into an enjoyable excursion in British social history, is a newly found example of the adventurous Victorian female. She collected butterflies by the thousand and men by the dozen, on trips to Syria, Hungary, Tibet, the United States and other far-flung places.

Lepidopterists classified her as a "useful collector, perhaps a great one, but not a great scientist." She was apparently in the same category as a collector of men. She tells us, for instance, that on an entomological trip to

Scicily in 1896, at the age of 34, she refused to kiss the son of a hotel keeper, left a fellow traveller pleading outside her locked door, washed her neck, ears, cheeks and eyes after the unwelcome kisses of a professor, and reclined in the arms of a butterfly hunter on a hillside without yielding her honour!

In 1901, Fountaine met Khalil Neimy, the Syrian Christian whom she first engaged as a dragoman, and with whom she later lived and travelled. Although she never married her companion, she named her array of 22,000 butterflies, which she willed to the Castle Museum in Norwich, the Fountaine-Neimy collection.

Even when revising her diaries

later in her life, Fountaine remained remarkably honest about the conflict between her attachment to Neimy and her awareness of the class distinctions that divided them.

Although Fountaine lived until 1940, this edition of her diaries unfortunately only takes us up to 1914. An editorial note says that she went on to wise-crack in London drawing rooms about the abdication of Edward VIII, and to embarrass her American nephews by beating them at the pool tables of their small Virginia town. Perhaps we can look forward to a sequel.

Love Among The Butterflies is available through the Sidney-North Saanich or Brentwood branch of the regional library.

Turbulent history, many masters

Pacific Rim Briefs

MALAYSIA: Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamad brands the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia as "totally loathsome" — in reference to their propensity for mass murder and threatened to withdraw support for their exile government at the UN if they (the Khmer Rouge) do not "get their act together" and arrive at a compromise in forming a coalition to replace the present Vietnamese puppet regime in Cambodia. . . . **PHILIPPINES:** the pot still boils in their double insurgencies, Defence Minister Enrile is forming a special counter-insurgency force to combat communist guerillas and has ordered the arming of local government officials in 13 different northern districts vulnerable to insurgency. Meanwhile, Philippine constabulary reported killing 15 communist guerillas in the south. In the other fight, Moslem rebels ambushed an army vehicle, killing two and wounding three. . . . **NORTH KOREA:** the communist government called for a conference, including South Koreans, to discuss reunification of that troubled peninsula country. But not to appear overly acquiescent, waited three days to thunder disapproval of a joint U.S.-South Korean exercise, then followed quickly with a claim that a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft violated North Korean airspace. Don't hold your breath for sweetness and light from this quarter. . . . **JAPAN:** The foreign minister, Mr. Sakurachi when visiting Washington this month will probably offer big concessions to the U.S. in civil aviation negotiations (now deadlocked for years). This in hopes of deflecting U.S. criticism on trade and defence. . . . **CHINA:** Through spokesman Zhong Xidong (vice-foreign minister) the Chinese have clearly stated that U.S.-China relations have reached a crisis point over the issue of arms sales to Taiwan (especially sophisticated aircraft). . . . **THAILAND:** The government refused to negotiate with drug "kingpin" Khun Sa whose empire in Northwest Thailand along the Burmese border is under serious threat from the Thai Army. The Thai's seem to be in leadly earnest about clearing out Khun's SUA (Shan United Army) and their control of drug traffic and large areas in the Golden Triangle Area. . . . **USSR:** Soviet diplomats in three nations of ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) have been expelled for alleged espionage — a total of eight in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. These are highly significant in terms of their perception of the Soviet threat and also as a signal to China. . . . **MONGOLIA:** This Soviet satellite confirmed it is firmly in the Russian orbit recently by purging their leading scientist and member of the council of ministers for "not heeding Soviet advice." (This gentleman was by coincidence president of Mongolian-Polish Friendship Society).

School plans fair

Circus fun for everyone, games, raffles, prizes and food are just some of the entertaining events at North Saanich school's spring fair set for March 18. The fund raising fun evening will be held 6-9 p.m. at the school, 10475 McDonald Park Road.

The Saanich Pioneer Society will meet 7:30 p.m. March 15, in the Log Cabin, Saanichton.

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ment in exile" and enable them to survive the threat of an invasion from the mainland. These were miserable, unkind times.

The Korean war with the Chinese invasion following MacArthur's rush to the Yalu cast "Red China" in a villainous role. The interminable wars in Vietnam in which China certainly played a key role further widened the already prodigious chasm between the west and a seemingly scary and sinister crew in Peking (before we got sensitive and correctly called it Beijing).

Until very recently the incessant sound of artillery echoed across the aquamarine waters and pine clad islets off the Fujian coast. The nationalists were dug out on the Matsu Islands ly-

ing a few miles from the mainland and exchanged fire with batteries of the People's Liberation Army.

We have all come a very long way since the bitter and mean days of the '50s and '60s.

In the meantime the level of hate and mistrust has receded steadily although Taiwan — the "Republic of China" has been gradually isolated to a considerable degree as "Red China" assumed its role as the one China in most aspects.

Since those confrontation days, the old generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek died — the last of the World War II leaders to leave the world stage and hopes for an eventual solution to the

"Taiwan issue" began to be expressed.

However, the so-called "Two China" policy is condemned and rejected out of hand by both sides. The U.S., in particular has had to accomplish some very neat "stick-handling" to accommodate a vociferous "Chinese Lobby" in Washington as well as the suddenly warm relationship with their former enemies in Beijing.

Hopefully having set the scene (albeit briefly), I will try and address two interesting and contentious issues in my next instalment in this series: the accommodation of the Province of Taiwan into the People's Republic and the great U.S. airplane sale to Taiwan and it's potentially devastating effect on relations with the People's Republic.

letters

Should increase wages

I write in response to the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants' column calling for lower interest rates. While I agree with the theme of the article, I take exception to the suggestion that wage settlements fuel inflation.

The facts do not support this. In 1979 inflation was 9.1 per cent, while public sector workers received an average 8.1 per cent raise, and the private sector averaged 8.6 per cent. In 1980, the public sector averaged 10.2 per cent, the private sector 9.9 per cent, with inflation at 10.1 per cent. In the first half of 1981 inflation was averaging 13.4 per cent, while public and private sector wages averaged 12.2 per cent.

In B.C. the BCGEU received 8 per cent over the last three years and lost 13.2 per cent to inflation. Most certainly interest rates are damaging and inflationary. Our membership has been ravaged by interest and

mortgage rates. We most certainly cannot be blamed for inflation however, which is why the premier's wage controls are discriminatory, damaging, and absurd.

In fact, as the case of the BCGEU clearly shows, it is obvious that the salvation of small business will be not only to lower interest rates, but to increase wages. Otherwise, banks and grocery stores will receive our shrinking cheques, to the exclusion of small businesses.

Darin Alitebell
9951 - 3rd St., Sidney

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If you are interested in the Block Parent Program and would like more information, please contact your local police department.

Elizabeth Ramage,
Western Community
Block Parent Committee

Praises STAG

We attended the Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) "at home" last weekend, and enjoyed seeing that young people have freshly painted the club. There were interesting original murals, and carefully kept records and pictures of past years.

We heard about the job program that will begin shortly, and saw letters of thanks from satisfied employers of other years. Thank you STAG. We wish you well.

Mrs. A. Stewart,
10435 Allbay Road

HAVE YOUR SAY

QUESTION: Are you in favor of Sidney council's proposed traffic plan which would see traffic entering the town via Bevan Avenue and exiting on Beacon?

YES ☐

NO ☐

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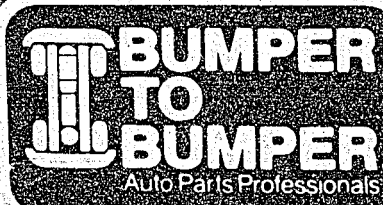
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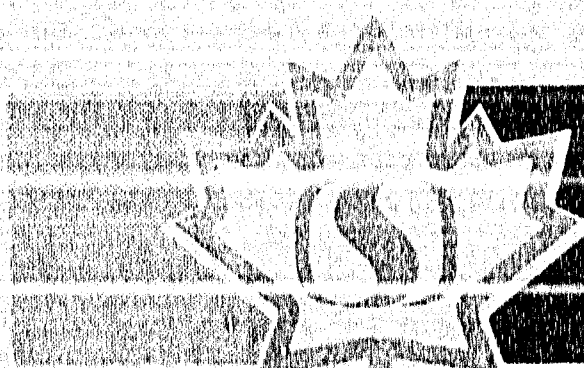
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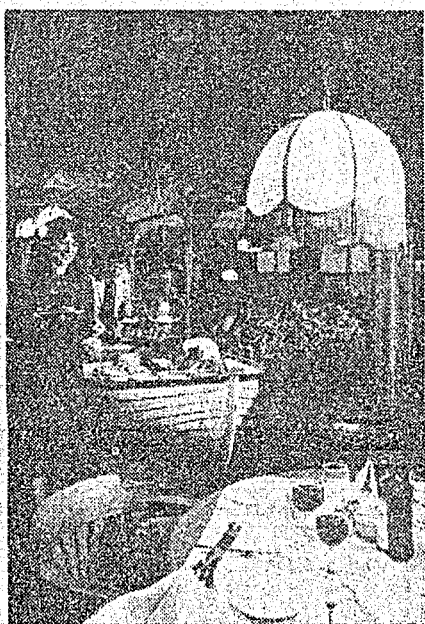
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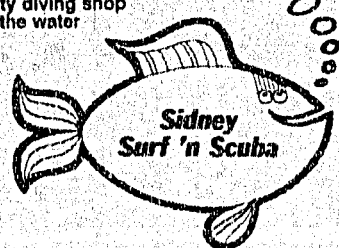


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Marina study falls flat

The study done for North Saanich by the provincial ministry concerning environmental consequences of marina development proposals for Canoe Bay and Tsehum Harbour does not meet its stated purpose. That's the conclusion of a report prepared for North Saanich

council by the Environmental Advisory Commission.

Purpose of the study was "to determine the environmental suitability and environmental impacts of (the) development proposals." But the EAC found the result does not define base-line standards against which the

development proposals can be evaluated.

"Without this it is not possible to define whether or not a proposal fails to meet, meets or exceeds environmental standards. In this respect, council is in no better position to evaluate any of the proposals than prior to presentation of the report."

The AEC comments are not all unfavorable. They rate the report as "very informative," but criticize it for not adequately summarizing known information and for conclusions and recommendations "not supported by data and not defensible."

As an example of this, the EAC singles out a statement that "the cumulative effect of existing marina developments has been a reduction of available habitat for a variety of marine organisms and certain bird species, and creation of stressful environmental conditions."

The ability of ecosystems to recover from detrimental

changes, both natural and man-induced, is not considered, the AEC states.

Council will be told that a series of acceptable standards must be defined on which to base limits for development, and that the developing of such standards is closely linked to the development of land-use guidelines for the coastal zone.

"An overall planning framework is required for North Saanich with identified goals and standards," the report concludes. "Individual proposals are difficult to evaluate without a set of clearly defined objectives. This type of framework would also be of value in providing proponents with a set of guidelines within which acceptable developments could be prepared."

And in saying that, the AEC acknowledges, it is supporting an approach already stated in the environment ministry report.

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Illegal entry baffles police

Sidney RCMP have a mystery on their hands, but aside from illegal entry there may not be a crime.

Sometime during the week-end someone removed the skylight from the third floor LGL Ltd. environmental research office on Beacon Avenue. They obviously entered the building because an upholstered chair from the LGL office was found in the lobby by the front door, but nothing else was missing.

LGL has had burglaries before in which some cash and small items like calculators have been taken.

The chair was found in the lobby Sunday, but the skylight

wasn't missed until Monday, when the office wouldn't heat up properly. Police found the skylight laid aside on the roof, and there was a 20-foot extension ladder of unknown origin up there as well.

Above the chair in the lobby a tile in the suspended ceiling had been moved, and the front door was open.

It's easy to speculate that someone used the ladder to get on the roof, pulled it up after them, removed the skylight to get in the building and took the chair to stand on so they could get at something cached inside the suspended ceiling, then left by the front door.

But anyone in the lobby is in plain view from the street, so it is hardly a logical place to hide anything.

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Parkinson has been in business since September, 1980, with a licence good over a 20-mile radius. He makes several round trips a day to Victoria with his VW diesel delivery truck, starting at 6:30 a.m. He also does local trips in the Sidney area and to Brentwood, and even offers special services like picking up groceries for house-bound shoppers.

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Rummage sale

St. Andrew's Morning Group plans a rummage sale, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., March 27.

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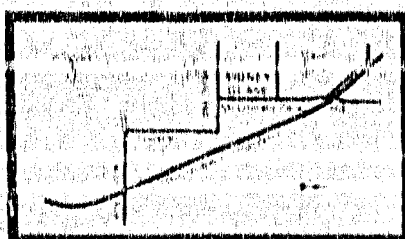
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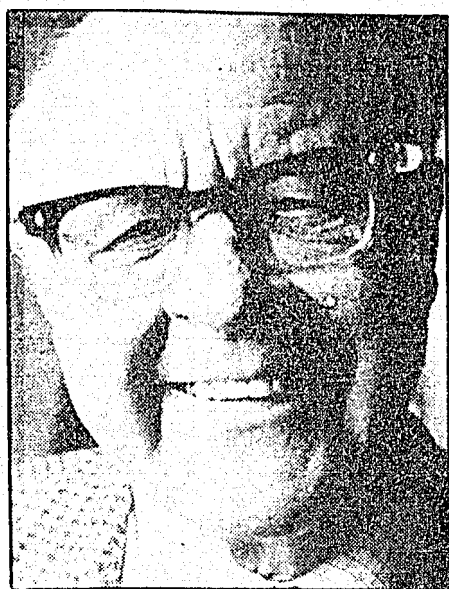
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IAN BREMNER, 9851-2nd Street, retires this month after 15 years as general manager with Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped. Bremner, 67, says he's looking forward to doing some gardening and golf. The word from Goodwill is that Bremner's services have been "outstanding". He has been a "great guiding force" at Goodwill, says **Betty Campbell**, Community relations officer. Happy retirement, Ian.



Ian Bremner
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SORRY, WILLIAM SLUGGETT, 2457 Meadowland, for the typo error that sneaked into our **Looking Back** series last week and had your illustrious pioneer ancestor **John Sluggett** founding a school in 1879. The date should have been 1879.

THE BELLS WERE still ringing in the lobby when Esquimalt-Saanich **MP Don Munro** phoned us Thursday. For him, the government's attempt to push through a 150-page bill dealing with various subjects is the last straw. Munro says the idea of the omnibus bill is to restrict activities — and that distorts the whole meaning of Parliament.

Some items on the bill could be disposed of quickly but others are too complex to be dealt with as one bill, he adds. For the bills to be left ringing so long is a first, to his knowledge. Munro says the last omnibus bill Tories objected to was in 1968 when an amendment to the Criminal Code dealt simultaneously with abortion, capital punishment and homosexuality.

peninsula community association

The PCA, a community centred organization, has added a new dimension to its service. Volunteers, working in conjunction with the ministry of human resources, will be "homefinding" on the peninsula for children requiring foster homes on a temporary, permanent, or special needs basis.

To find out what is actually required, come to the Foster Parent Information Night to be held 7:30 p.m. March 17 at Camosun College, room 4, 9751-3rd Street, Sidney.

You may well be surprised and pleased to know that the emphasis is now on the best situation for a particular child, not on the physical setting. Single people with time and interest make excellent foster parents, or both parents can have full-time jobs. The quality of care and concern for the foster child is the main consideration.

The information night is the first of a five-session course which qualifies participants to become foster parents either at this time or in the future. The course is free and open to all. It is an excellent course in parenting, so whether you take it to become a possible foster parent or a better parent, either way, the children are the winners!

If you want any further information, call the PCA office at 656-0134 or one of our volunteer homefinders, Sylvia Preto in Central Saanich at 652-4298, or Rosalind Calder, Sidney, at 656-2766. There is no registration for information night, just come — it may change your life — or a child's.



Munro says the government will give in. "It's got to," he says.

IF YOU LOVE gourmet cooking and like to giggle along with the chores, try **Move Over, Mr. Kraft**, a new cook book with a difference. Written by **Peggy Hodgins** with drawing by **Loewen**, the recipes are good and written in a crisp, wise-cracking style you'll enjoy. Peggy's an effervescent, witty, writer (formerly newspapers, radio) who loves to cook with her typewriter in the kitchen. Writing and cooking are her two great loves, she says. Book retails for \$6.96 at the Owl's Eye on Beacon Avenue.

LOOK FOR A NEW and special feature next week in The Review. As a service to the community, psychologist **George Kurbatoff** will be writing a weekly column, dealing mainly with marital problems. He'll be answering reader's letters, so start sharpening your pencils.

ROY McDUGALL DOES two things every day — he cycles to his club, the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, branch 302, 4th Street, Sidney, and he makes sure he gets his daily dose of good scotch whisky. But on Feb. 27 Roy left his bike at home for once and was escorted by car to attend a birthday party at the club, given in honor of his 93rd birthday.

He's the oldest member of the club and a very popular person here, says **Laurie Grant**, the club's bartender. "He's a lovely man — my favorite person."

And **Marge Donovan** who travelled from Penticton to be with her grandfather on his birthday, says McDougall is a

"good man." He's lived a good, long life and never hurt anybody, she says.

McDougall was born in Godrich, Ont., and for 40 years ran a trapline at a B.C. trading post. He's a widower and takes care of himself in his own home.

Spry and fit, the slim 93-year-old cyclist says he "eats anything" but doesn't smoke.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SAANICH school district youngsters, winners in the annual C/FAX chess champion-



Roy McDougall
... celebrates 93rd birthday

ships. Zone A winner was **Philip Smith** (Saanichton school); Zone B winners were **Mark Johnson** (Lochside); **Jason Pires** (Beaver Lake); **Kirsten Pope** (Cordova Bay); **Karla Szeptat** (Durrance); **Grant Chan** (Royal Oak); **Bryan Hill** (Royal Oak). The championships are sponsored by Canada Safeway and Sun-Rype Juices.

REGISTRATION FOR SIDNEY Little League for youngsters aged 8-12 years and Peninsula Senior Little League, ages 13-15 years, takes place at **Harvey's Sporting Goods**, March 13 and 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and March 15, 1-4 p.m. For more information call 656-3337.

RESULTS OF SIDNEY-NORTH Saanich chamber of commerce plea for funds to get its new tourist booth off the ground have been gratifying, says chamber manager **Peter Tredgett**. We'll be publishing a list next week of the people donating money, materials or labor. Meanwhile, says Peter, keep those offers coming in.

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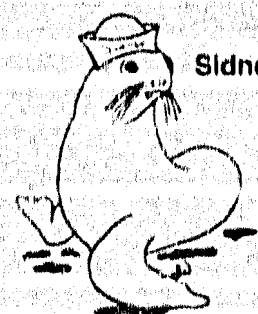


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Sidney cadets win provincial championship

A team of air cadets from 676 Squadron, Sidney, won the provincial small bore championship at a shoot held at Chilliwack on the weekend, with a score of 1,452 points out of a possible 1,500. Closest competition was the Seaforth squadron from Vancouver, 50 points behind, with the Beacon Hill Sea Cadets of Colwood a close third.

The Sidney team will now represent British Columbia in the national small-bore championship to be held at Sanscha Hall on March 29, 30 and 31. The squadron won the Canadian championship in 1977.

Cadet captain Sandy Peden from Brentwood, current Canadian target rifle champion, is team coach with Colin Plint. Members are Sgt. Tim Martindale and Cpls. Tim Wait, Len Seymour, John Vucko, Mike Kaatz and Steve Klausen.



Champions of British Columbia, members of Air Cadet Squadron 676 small bore rifle team, from left, front, John Vucko and Steve Klausen; rear, Mike Kaatz, Tim Martindale, coach Sandy Peden, Len Seymour, Tim Wait.

Labatt's Six-Packs set to win

Six-Packs, Hammers and Khalsa from the Lower Vancouver Island Volleyball League will take part in the provincial "A" tournament at Vancouver on March 12 and 13, and are favored to be among the top teams there. Killarney and Fraser Valley are expected to provide the toughest competition among mainland teams.

In league play Labatt's Six Packs are almost certain of finishing first. With eight games to go, they need only three more wins to sew it up, even if second-place Hammers win all their remaining games.

Khalsa lost any chance of finishing first when they dropped four games Thursday while Labatt's and Hammers were both winning four.

Pee Wee's, Midgets win playoffs

The Pee Wee rep hockey team sponsored by Philbrook Boatyard and the Midget reps sponsored by Seaboard Construction have each won the South Island playoffs.

The Pee Wees defeated Sooke 7-5 in the final, while the Midgets defeated Victoria-Esquamalt 5-2.

Vancouver Island playoffs for the Pee Wees will be held at Panorama Leisure Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. this Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

The Pup rep team sponsored by H C Plumbing defeated Juan de Fuca 3-2 and will play Saanich in a one-game semi-final, with the winner going to the Island playoff at Nanaimo.

The Bantam reps, sponsored by Tidman Construction, were defeated by Victoria-Esquamalt 3-1.

Stelly's Stingers to host 1983 provincial tourney

A great season came to a disappointing end for Stelly's girls' basketball team, as they lost three out of four games to finish 11th at the provincial senior A tournament at Prince George last week — but they will have a chance to make it up next year.

At the league annual meeting held in conjunction with the tournament, Stelly's bid to stage the 1983 provincial tournament was accepted over bids from Kelowna and Aldergrove, so next year's Stingers have an assured berth as host team.

Stingers got off to a good start Wednesday, sinking 45 per cent of their shots as they beat Hazelton 56-42. That put them up against Aldergrove, the number-two-rated team in the province, for their Thursday game. Defensively the Stingers did

well, holding Aldergrove to 42 points, but their shooting was as bad as it had been good the day before and they scored only 19.

In their Wednesday game against Sentinel, Stingers ran an early lead, then went flat and fell behind. After a see-saw battle they tied the score in the last eight seconds, but lost by one point in overtime.

Maria Mitchell, top scorer for Stelly's in every game, had a chance for another tie in the final seconds, but managed only one of three foul shots.

In their last game, against Delta, the girls really let down, shooting only 16 per cent from the floor, and losing 46-27.

First four places in the tournament went according to form, with top-rated Vanderhoof defeating Aldergrove in the final;

KLO from Kelowna finishing third and Point Grey fourth. Most valuable player was a grade 10 student from Vanderhoof, Susan Ewanick.

All five starters from this year's Stingers are graduating, and the second string did not see very much floor time, so coach Peter Mason has his work cut out to produce a contender for next year. He expects some good reinforcements from this year's junior team.

Reasons why the league chose to hold the 1983 tournament here were fairly obvious, he said. For one thing the tournament has never been held on the Island, and for another the temperature at Prince George was dropping to 25 below at night, and the snowdrifts were 10 or 15 feet high.

Peninsula Wildcats top season's soccer

Peninsula Wildcats defeated Glen Lake Reds 5-0 on Saturday, to end their season undefeated at the top of division 10 East in Lower Island youth soccer. Their record was 10 wins and two ties.

Jeff Gordon and Jacob Martin scored for Wildcats in the first half, while Jason Day got two and Brian Kennedy one in the second half.

Peninsula Topcats were also winners on Saturday, defeating LEO Aztecs 2-0. The Aztecs, with only 10 players, made some good rushes and were only thwarted by good defensive play by Warren Brander and Wesley Nelson.

Dean Ulmer scored on a pen-

alty kick well into the second half, and Cameron Schultz finished the scoring with a goal in the last minute.

Peninsula Rovers, who finished the season in third place in division 6C2, were upset by fourth-place Gorge Canadians in the first round of the District Cup playoff. Canadians were faster and more skilful in handling the Rovers a 4-1 defeat, their worst of the season.

Gorge got three goals in 10 minutes before the half, and scored again in the second before Marc Rinfret got Rovers' only goal. Tim Byford, Darren Hughes and Andy Stewart played well in a losing cause.

In division 7C, Peninsula Dy-

namites played to a scoreless draw with Royal Oak Mustangs through regulation time and two 10-minute overtime periods, then won the game 1-0 in a shoot-out. Graeme Stacy scored the goal, while goalie Eric Gault made the winning stop.

In a well-played exhibition game in division 8 south, Peninsula Tornados lost 2-1 to Landsdowne Athletics. Andy Wakefield worked hard throughout the game and scored the only goal, with an assist by Iain Campbell. Mark Bunting, Korby Grist and Craig Robson were outstanding defensively. District Cup playoffs start this weekend.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
United Way of Greater Victoria
 Date: Thursday, March 25, 1982
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There will be a Luncheon, the cost of which is \$5.00. Please confirm your attendance (385-6708) by March 18th.

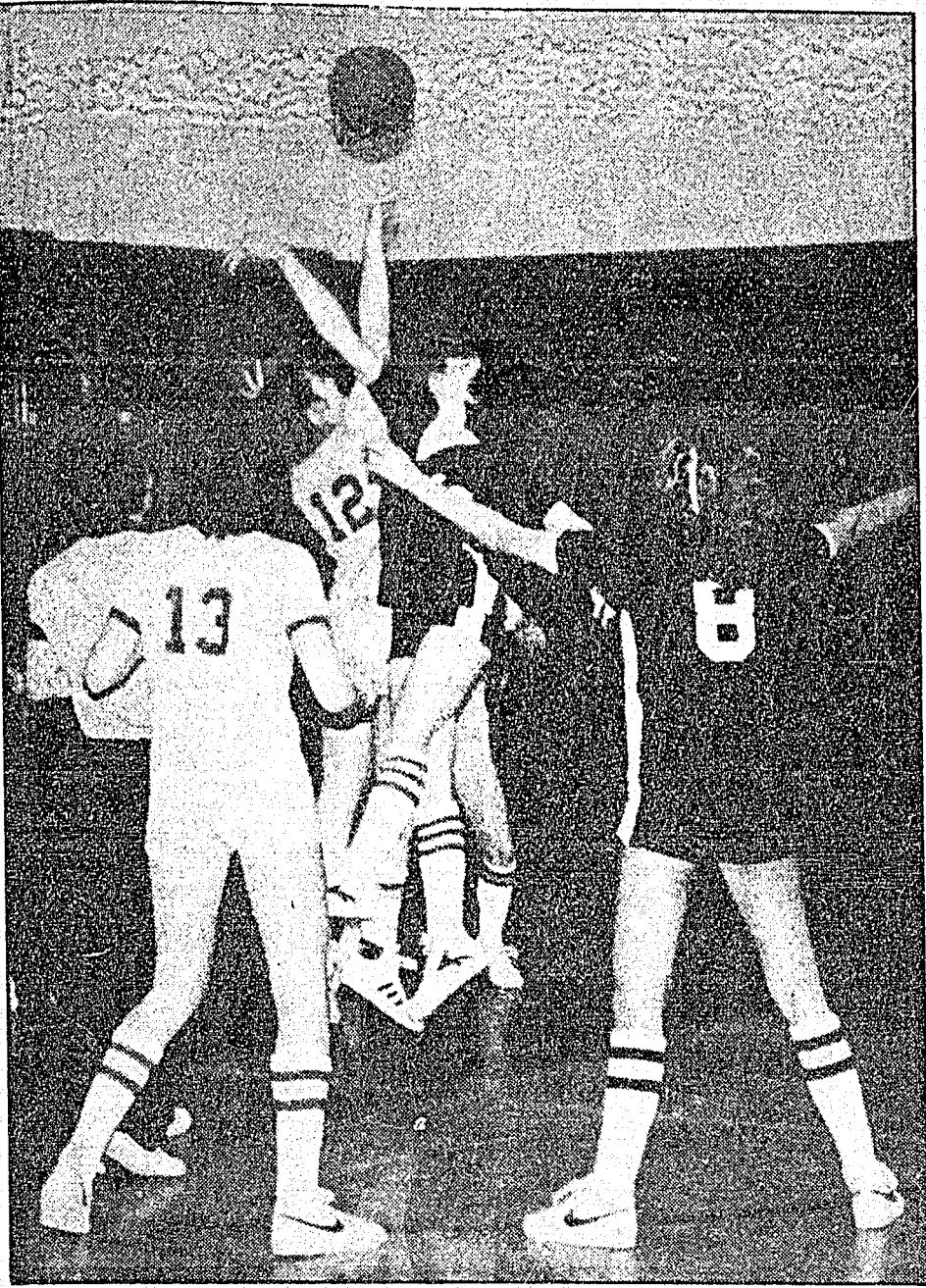
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Stelly's junior girls (dark uniforms) had chance to gain wild card berth in Vancouver Island tournament last weekend but couldn't get past third-place Victoria team, Cedar Hill junior high, in Thursday playoff at Cedar Hill.

Jerome's champ in motocross race

Jerome Norton, from North Saanich, has won the B.C. championship in the 10-year-old class in a bicycle motocross race held at Vancouver Sunday.

He was one of five local cyclists taking part in the Canadian-American Bicycle Association event. It is the major bicycle motocross competition

in Canada, drawing about 400 entries, mainly from Washington and Oregon.

Other local entrants were Jerome's brother Eddie, and a team sponsored by Harvey's Bicycles — Donny Affleck, Dale King and Brian Britnell. All won individual races but did not place in championship events.

Downhill weekend for Parkland juniors

It was downhill all the way for the Parkland junior boys' basketball team at the Vancouver Island tournament on the weekend.

They lost their first game to

Campbell River on Friday evening 45-34. Steve Hodges was top scorer for Parkland with 12.

Saturday in the consolation round they lost a close battle with Ocean View, 58-54.

Tourney starts Friday

The Vancouver Island women's Senior B basketball tournament will be held this weekend at Parklands secondary school. First game is at 7 p.m. Friday,

and play continues through Saturday and Sunday.

There are six teams competing, four from Victoria and two from up-Island.

Emergency exercise planned at Pat Bay

A major training exercise will be held sometime later this year for personnel from the provincial emergency and other agencies program on the peninsula, but few are going to know what is coming until it happens.

A meeting to begin organizing the exercise was held last week, but no date was set — and when a date is set it will not be announced.

Most of those taking part will be called on without warning, as would happen in a real emergency.

It is to involve Pat Bay Airport, but will differ from the exercise held there a few years ago. Search and Rescue chief Brian McMahon will organize the exercise, while Norman Rubenstein will co-ordinate the groups involved.

Twirlers do well

Nine girls from Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps entered the B.C. majorette and open competition in Port Coquitlam Feb. 28. They placed third in the junior twirl team competition and won many of the individual awards.

Tracey Hein placed second in basic twirling, Kim Calder third and Diane Courser fourth. Kim Calder was second in military and Kari Rolofs third.

Tracey Tesserano was third in parade solo and third in T-strut.

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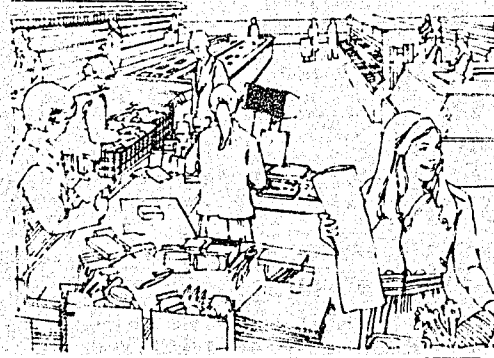
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The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Pathways Centre, located in the Elk Lake area, is in need of a volunteer to teach simple ceramics one-half day each week. Call 658-5414 for more information.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Join in the exercise and enjoyment of table tennis Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Brentwood elementary. Minimal club fees. Information 652-4580.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m. at Sidney elementary school. Call 656-6098.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Tuesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "stokers" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters' Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, Panorama Leisure Centre. For more information call 382-5004.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

Anyone interested in forming a lawn bowling association with a view toward establishing a green and clubhouse in Central Saanich? Call Bill Mason at 652-1366.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Peninsula Figure Skating Club has a drop-in adult figure skating session 9 to 10 p.m. Monday evening, \$2 per session, figure skates not required.

Central Saanich Senior Citizens meet the first and third Thursday of the month in the Lion's Hall, East Saanich Road, 2 to 4 p.m. A planned program is offered.

For the convenience of donors the Salvation Army has placed pick-up boxes at the following locations: 4808 West Saanich Road, 2180 Keating X Road and 4343 Tyndall Road.

The Ladies' Barbershop Chorus meets every Monday for fun and friendship at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, corner of Mount Baker and 4th Streets. It's not necessary to read music. Come in and listen, no obligation. For more information call 656-6392.

Sidney Co-op Pre-school is accepting registration for the fall. The school offers quality pre-school education for three

and four-year-olds. More information call Susan Lindsay at 656-6590.

Green Tag Items half-price at Salvation Army Thrift Stores during March. Stores are located at 7174 West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay, and 9775 - 2nd Street, Sidney.

The Ruth Chapter No. 22 of Eastern Star plans a St. Patrick's spring tea 2 to 4 p.m. March 13 at Mount Newton Masonic Hall, Saanichton. Door prize, home baking, craft, needlework, white elephant stalls. Everyone welcome. Admission \$1.50.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) clubhouse, located at 2304 Oakville St., Sidney, is an activity centre for young people aged 13 to 18 years. Most activities are free and all teens are welcome to participate.

Clubhouse hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The afternoons of these three weekdays (3 to 5:30 p.m.) are also scheduled to be open for those persons needing assistance in preparing for employment searches. The clubhouse is open 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturdays as well as from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., are gym nights at Sidney elementary school.

More information is available by calling 656-0134 (office hours) or 656-6713 (clubhouse hours). For copies of the March/April program call the same numbers.

Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce meets 6:15 p.m., March 18 at Brentwood Inn, 7172 Brentwood. Guest speaker is Dr. Adam Szczawinski. Dinner \$11.50, advance tickets at the chamber of office, 2nd Street, Sidney, and from Sidney Toyland and Coffee Barrel.

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dinner 7-9 p.m. April 5 at the Travelodge, 2280 Beacon. Special feature: splash into spring with hats and rainwear fashions. Music, Magical Springtime Melodies; speaker is Barbara Denham from Vernon, Wash. Reservations by April 1 — call Freida at 652-3301.

Best losers celebrate

Ellen Cornwell, who celebrated her 10th year as a KOPS member of TOPS Chapter B.C. 980, Brentwood Bay, was presented with her 10-year numeral guard by leader Lyla Walker at the chapter's meeting March 1. A three-year numeral guard was recently presented to Mildred Foster and a nine-year numeral guard to Betty McKecknie.

Twelve-week attendance charms were presented to Shirley Ross and Audrey Gireoux, and, Dora Verhagen won a featherweight charm for coming back from holidays "lighter". Half-way-to-go charms were won by Rhonda and Darla Clark.

Best loser for January was Rhonda Clark, best loser for

February was Leith Moffatt, with Wendy Vandenbelt runner-up with only a quarter-pound difference.

Weekly best losers were Linda Clark, Mary Fowler, Rhonda Clark, Audrey Gireoux, Martha McKecknie, Debbie Gore-Langton, Margaret Honkenen, Adelaide Gilmour and Leith Moffatt.

Silver Threads

The Silver Threads centre at 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 7-9 p.m. evenings and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Lunches, teas, coffees, cards, library, billiards, wide variety of craft classes. Recreational activities, languages, trips and more.

If you are 60 or better Silver Threads would like to hear from you. Call 656-5537. Coming events — March 13 — Hawaiian Luau.

Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Nash of 10478 Resthaven Drive returned recently from a two-week holiday in Cuba.

Mrs. W.L. Paddon, 959 Mt. Newton Crossroad, returned recently from a five-week holiday in the Philippines, renewing acquaintances after an absence of 27 years. Mrs. Paddon worked in the Philippines as a missionary for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gustafson, 1360 Columbia Ave., Brentwood Bay, returned Sunday after a month's holiday in Hawaii.

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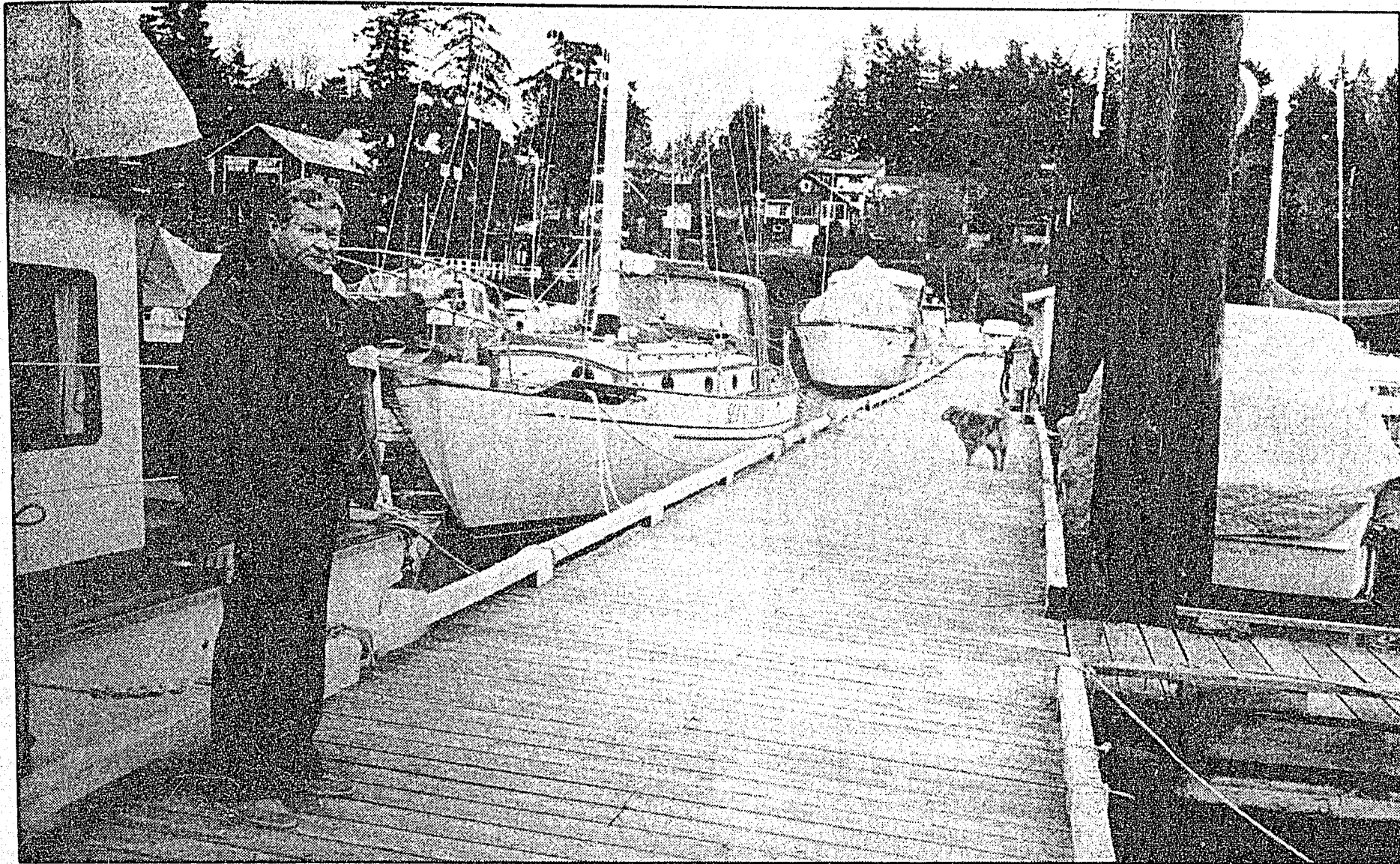
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You can clear customs at Brentwood



Alec Chisholm points out area of Anglers Anchorage float that will be set aside for use as customs clearing station, first ever for Brentwood Bay.

By JOHN GREEN

For the first time in its long maritime history Brentwood Bay is to have a customs clearance station, beginning within the next few weeks. It will not be a "port of entry", since there will be no customs office, but that will make little difference to the visiting yachtsmen.

If Brentwood is his preferred destination he will no longer have to stop somewhere else to clear customs.

The station will be at Anglers Anchorage Marina, where Alec Chisholm is making 75 feet of dock space available for boats awaiting clearance. A telephone is to be installed there for the visiting skipper to call customs in Victoria.

Clearance may be given on the phone, or an officer may come out to make an inspection, which is expected to involve a delay of only 10 to 20 minutes. Aside from making the phone call everyone must stay on the boat until clearance is received.

Designation of Anglers Anchorage as a clearance station was approved Thursday, but it may be a couple of weeks before customs warning signs are installed and the phone and additional lighting provided. There will also be a special container for the disposal of prohibited materials.

Until last summer vessels coming to this area would be cleared at customs docks at Victoria, Bedwell Harbour or Sidney, and in the tourist season there is often a long wait for space at the Sidney dock. The new clearance station system was tried out at Van Isle Marina at Tsehum Harbour, and this year customs officials are prepared to consider establishing a station at any marina that will meet the required conditions.

These include allowing access to the marina for private pleasure craft of Canadian or foreign origin around the clock; allowing customs inspectors access at any time (the station is on private property); allowing customs warning signs to be posted, and having a telephone available at all hours.

The marina must also be accessible by road for customs officials, so the service cannot be offered on islands where there is no port of entry, and docks must be in a safe condition.

No rent is paid for the wharf space, so the arrangement is not attractive to marinas whose only business is renting permanent mooring spaces.

Chisholm asked to have the station established at Anglers Anchorage, and anticipates it will provide a lot of business for stores in the Brentwood area, as he finds visiting vessels have usually stocked up at their first port of call.

He says that besides those who come for the fishing in Saanich Inlet there are a lot of visitors drawn by Butchart's Gardens, which has its own wharf. In the past he has often had to tell people to head back to Sidney for clearance, which involves several hours travelling for a sailboat.

The customs space will be immediately west of the gas dock, on the north side of the main float in the Anchorage section of the marina.

Another major change will also be made at Anglers Anchorage for the coming season. Floats will be extended westward in the former Anglers' Boathouse section (the northern dock at the combined marina), and many of the floats in both sections will be replaced.

Although the area will be greater, the number of berths will be reduced from 200 to 185. Chisholm explains the 14 and 15-foot boats which used to be most common are now usually launched from trailers, and the main demand is for spaces for boats from 22 to 28 feet in length.

The new floats will be concrete shells with foam interiors, and since they will arrive ready-made he does not anticipate a great deal of disruption in doing the re-arranging.

Stolen truck

destroyed

A pickup truck stolen from Eurosa Gardens on Grieg Ave. in Brentwood overnight Saturday was found the next day on a back road in the Durrance Lake area, destroyed by fire.

The truck had been run into a tree, and the back tires were burned off. Police speculated the tires might have been set on fire by the thief spinning the wheels trying to get back on the road.

In other police news:

• A cassette player and amplifier worth about \$400 was stolen from a car parked in a driveway on Stelly's Cross Road Saturday night.

• Brian Scrivean at Peninsula Automotive, 2107 Keating Cross Road, apprehended a 21-year-old Victoria man shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday taking metal and car parts from the property. He held him until police arrived.

• Two youths, 14 and 15 years old, will be charged with the theft of about \$50 worth of coins and some cassette tapes from an apartment that was entered at 7751 East Saanich Road in Saanichton on Saturday.

• In a similar incident, two youths were seen leaving Keating Used Auto and Truck Parts at 6709 Oldfield Road on Sunday afternoon with starters taken from wrecked vehicles, and Sidney RCMP later apprehended two Sidney youths in possession of the starters.

• Central Saanich police have laid several charges and seized liquor from two homes as a result of complaints about house parties involving juveniles.

• About \$3,000 damage was done to a car driven by Simon Smith, of Tsartlip Drive, Brentwood, when it went off the road at West Saanich Road and Stelly's Cross Road shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday. Smith and two passengers were treated at Saanich Peninsula Hospital for minor injuries. He told police he was returning from a party at Duncan and fell asleep. He was given a ticket for driving without due care and attention.

Little League registration

Central Saanich Little League baseball and softball registration is set for Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. at diamond number five in Centennial Park. For more information call 652-1247.

Stiffer penalties

Better pay taxes on time

By GRANIA LITWIN

People who do not pay their taxes on time in Central Saanich will pay a higher penalty this year following a meeting of that municipality's finance committee Monday night.

The total percentage over the long-run will remain the same but a higher percentage penalty will be imposed immediately taxes are overdue.

The new penalty rates will be 5 per cent charged on July 2 and an additional 5 per cent charged

on Sept. 29 for a total penalty of 10 per cent until December of 1982. This means an annual penalty rate of 20 per cent, says finance committee chairman Ald. Trevor Jones.

In past years the percentage was split so that only 2 per cent was paid in July and 8 per cent in September.

All Victoria core municipalities have agreed to the new penalty structure.

In other committee business Monday night aldermen decided to look into the possibility of

"downstream" benefits for the West Keating sewer extension.

Estimates for the line are \$80,000, of which Central Saanich will pay \$25,000.

The line is badly needed since approximately 10 residences in the two-acre minimum area have malfunctioning septic disposal fields.

Downstream benefits would mean the first property owners to tie into the new system and pay the largest share will be re-

funded some percentage when other residents hook-up within a specified time.

Cory Porter, of the Porter-House Restaurant and Drive-In, needs the sewer line if he is to expand his facility but says he cannot afford to pay the whole cost.

Municipal clerk Fred Durrant pointed out residents who have been given health warnings will either have to spend \$3,000 or \$4,000 on constructing new septic fields or hook-up to this new system at a comparable cost.

Subdivision 'legal' at last

By GRANIA LITWIN

A subdivision which has existed since the 1920s and which was re-surveyed in 1944 will be made legal by the District of Central Saanich following years of non-conforming status.

Committee studied the area Monday night and was presented with information by a spokesman for J.E. Anderson and Associates.

The waterfront properties lie

on Brentwood Drive, south of Devonshire, and have been a municipal bugbear for 60 years.

The result of a "poor survey" in the first place, a new survey was undertaken in 1944 which became an agreed boundaries plan signed by all six property owners.

But for some reason, the signed contract plan was never registered at the Victoria Land Registry, says municipal plan-

ner Gay Wheeler.

Council is legally bound to the residents' agreement of 1944 and the new survey undertaken by Anderson and Associates sticks closely to that re-plotting scheme.

According to the current survey, Brentwood Drive will be reduced in width from 66 feet to 60.

Ald. George MacFarlane protested the change saying the

road is a major bus route and police have warned that it is dangerous.

But Wheeler explained the road is only developed to 22 feet in width right now and the municipal standard for major roads is 60 feet, not 66.

In exchange for the six-foot reduction in road the properties will return back to the municipality a large portion of beach property.

School raises cash for projects

Mount Newton school teacher Rob Carere calls his class, pictured left with him, the "creme de la creme" for its performance in the school's fundraising campaign to raise cash for special projects — outdoor education, drama, physical education. Youngsters sold magazine subscriptions with total sales reaching \$7,000 and the school's share \$2,800 for 10 days work. Carere's class — 28 youngsters aged 12 and 13 — sold the highest number of subscriptions.



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The Buzz from Stelly's

By SARAH BONNER

The Basil Parker run went off with a splash last Saturday. More than 50 runners from our school joined in the run along with 600 other competitors. As predicted the course was swampy and muddy, as all runners soon found out.

- Stelly's cinema season has come to a close for this school year. We would like to thank everyone who gave their sup-



port and made the season a great success.

- Tim Shumka, student co-ordinator of athletics, has once

again started an Intramural Tournament. More than 40 boys have signed up to play floorhockey and the girls will sign up later this week.

- March 16 will be a busy night at Stelly's. Both the band concert, and the youth choir will start at 7:30 p.m. in different parts of the school. Everyone is welcome!
- There is not a group of young men wandering around the school wearing suits and ties who are attracting many glances from female students. These dapper-looking fellows are members of the senior boys rugby team who advertise in this way when they have a home game. What a great idea! The team beat Edward Milne last Thursday 11-0. A fantastic game.

- The St. Patrick's John Koots Memorial Greasy Pig Type day will go off with a squeal March 17. Students from every grade will compete in such events as the greasy pole climb, obstacle course and pig calling contest. The winner of the Dutch Auction will be able to throw a pie in the principal's face.

All proceeds from the auction will go to Timmy's Camp Shownigan Telethon. All events proved to be great entertainment to all who saw Greasy Pig Day two years ago.

- Unfortunately our Badminton team was edged out by Oak Bay and Mt. Doug last week. Congratulations to the junior girls basketball team who placed 2nd in their league. Well done!

Parkland Parade

Parkland's Grassroots Theatre Company is off on the move again. They have just completed auditions for their next production, "The Songs We Sing", which they will perform on tour up-Island, on the mainland and at MacPherson Playhouse May 12, 13 and 14, in Victoria. The show is an original piece, written by one of our students and based on the theme of youth. The very best of luck to all cast and crew!

- A reminder to "France trip" students (if you're not already jumping up and down). Only two weeks left to the magic



day of departure!

- A representative from Malaspina College in Nanaimo visited our school March 5 to

speak on their college options and were well received by our grads.

- Parkland students were excited about the arrival of applications, for the Terry Fox Youth Centre trip to Ottawa in September and next year. The week-long excursion will include students from all across Canada and it will most certainly be an honour to take part in this event. More details at a later date.
- Parkland's excellent counter-attack committee (on drinking and driving) will be holding a Parent's Night Mar. 18 to promote their findings on this subject. Please mark this date on your calendar, as we are looking for your support. A very interesting program has been arranged.
- "Contact's" first newspaper has been issued, full to the brim of the usual tantalizing tid-bits!!
- There was much originality shown in our recent "Hat Day" event March 5. Congratulations to prize winners **Bernie Struck** and **Robert Blacow** for their ingenious creations.
- Lucky St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated in style with a yummy pancake breakfast. The student council in conjunction with the grad committee is preparing the feast which will take place in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 a.m.
- Preparations have begun for our annual spring fair, to be

held May 6. The student council has things underway and committees have been formed and I'm sure it will be the usual great success.

SPORTS: Congratulations to the senior boys basketball who gave the Island championships their very best shot. They defeated Brentwood College 74-64 were just shaded by Dunsmuir 54-52 in the semi-finals and were edged by St. Mike's 70-63 in the consolation semi-final. Our Panthers received the trophy for the most sportsmanlike team and **Brian Gosling** was chosen for the second All-Star team.

- Our junior boys basketball put their best foot forward in the Island finals Friday but could not quite catch Campbell River in the end. Final score 45-34. Good luck, guys, in your other games in the championships (the finals had not finished when writing this); I'm sure your finish will be in fine form.

Despite showing their super skills our badminton team found St. Margaret's/St. Mike's too tough to beat. Star player was **Tony Moniz** for the single win over SMU and to the whole team for the fantastic effort. This concludes the team's season, nice going, Cats, for all the great results!

- The "Senior B" Womens Island Basketball Tourney will be held this weekend, March 12, 13 and 14, so come out and catch some great basketball action.

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By HELEN LANG

Today lets talk about roses. Everyone loves roses, even those of us who have been stabbed a thousand times by their thorns and wept gallons over blackspot and mildew. I hate to mention this word, but it is almost time to "prune" (sorry) your darlings . . . and I swore I wasn't going to mention that word for at least a month!

First of all some people grow dwarf roses, others have Hybrid Teas (much larger, and the ones found in most gardens) some have "Rugosas" (which grow stiffly upright, are extremely hardy, and have a fantastic number of thorns) other gardeners grow floribundas (the ones with clusters of flowers at the end of every branch) and some grow "climbers", or their close relatives "ramblers" of fences or trellises.

Some luck folks even have those expensive, elegant shrubs, the "tree" or "standard" roses, which bear their flowers at the top of a bare five-foot stem.

Lets start with the most common, the Hybrid Teas.

Make sure your secateurs are sharp and you are wearing your heaviest gardening gloves, because this is a job that requires both good tools and courage. Its not a bad idea, before you go outside to find the antiseptic ointment and the band-aids, and put them in a convenient spot . . . careful as you may be, there is almost certainly going to be at least once accident.

It also makes sense to look up a couple of foul curses, since "Oh spit!" doesn't really quite do the job when you have a thorn embeddd to the elbow (or so it feels!).

It's also a sensible idea to do your pruning when your nice neighbours are out somewhere . . . it is unnerving to glance up just after saying something dreadful to find your neighbour just over the fence standing quite rigid, wearing a shocked and startled look.

Now, on with the job.

We prune roses, in this case Hybrid Teas, to make sure the centre of the shrub is open so that wind and sun can reach all parts, and secondly, to take off enough of last year's growth to encourage this year's and promote masses of blossom.

First of all, cut off all tall branches, it doesn't matter where, just get rid of them so they don't collapse on top of your head while you are pruning below them.

Now, squat down in front of the bush, and take a look at it. If there are dead branches cut them out, right back to the root if necessary . . . otherwise cut just below the dead part and above an outward facing leaf node. A new branch will spring from that node, growing away from the centre of the bush.

The story goes that you always have a neighbour prune your roses, while you prune his . . . the theory being that you will prune his roses much more drastically than he would, while he would do you the same favour. In other words, prune "hard", keeping the above suggestions in mind.

Prune always just above an outward facing leaf node, taking off at least 50 per cent of last year's growth (much more for a "grandiflora" . . . those really big ones like Queen Elizabeth or Nevada). Also remove all small weak-looking branches, especially any in the centre of your bush. You should finish up with five, or less, strong shabby branches, each reaching way from a central point.

Dwarf roses are such a specialty item that I hesitate to make any suggestions, except to suggest you prune them as Hybrid Teas, only gently!

The Rugosa roses are often grown as a hedge. With all the thorns it's a strong deterrent to invading dogs or children. They require little in the way of pruning. Just take off last year's flowers, any branches that may have died, and generally tidy them up, so they remain a pleasant shape.

Ramblers should be pruned just after they flower, removing old flowering canes at the base of the plant, allowing new shoots to grow up this year to take their place and bear next year's bloom.

Climbers need very little pruning. Just take out diseased stems or ones that are growing in the way of a path or whatever. Frankly I am inclined to take off some of the top growth, because the flowers on our climber are beyond my reach without a ladder — which is awkward and sometimes hard to find.

"Tree" or "standard" roses are pruned delicately, taking off any dead bits, and reducing the present branches at an outward facing node, by a few inches to encourage new growth. Also, at any time, rub off any new growth springing from the main stem.

Botanist guest speaker at chamber dinner

Dr. Adam Szczawinski, former provincial botanist, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce that will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 18 at Brentwood Inn. His subject will be "Saanich Peninsula — planning for today and tomorrow."

A long-time resident of the peninsula, Szczawinski is keenly interested in the development of its recreational and tourist potential.

As provincial botanist,

Szczawinski was involved in the planning and development of one of Victoria's greatest tourist attractions, the provincial museum.

While with the museum he co-authored a book on the flora of the Saanich peninsula and a guide to common mushrooms of British Columbia. More recently he has co-authored books for the National Museum of Canada dealing with edible plants and he is currently working on a book on the mushrooms of Canada.

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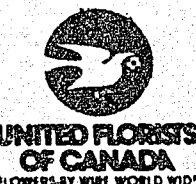
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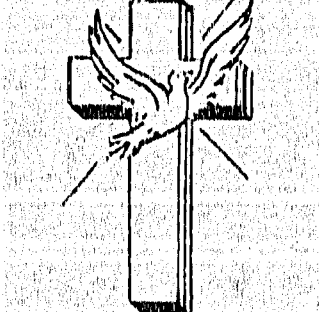
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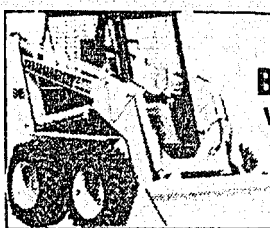
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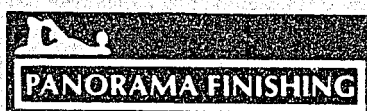
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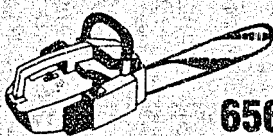
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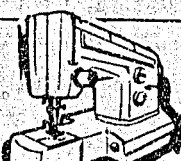
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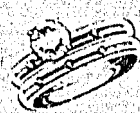
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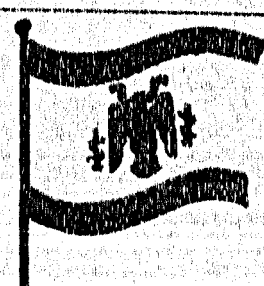
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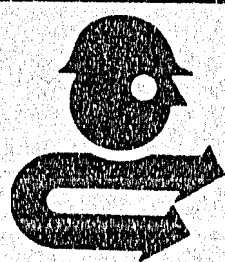
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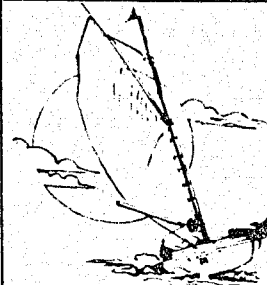
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THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. 47

LOW RANGE VOICES WANTED by Sidney Ladies' Barbershop Chorus. New friendships develop and barbershop style singing is enjoyed. Feel welcome to join our Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 4th and Mt. Baker. Info. 652-2469, 656-5301. 47

SIDNEY WOMEN'S AGLOW, March 10 at 10 a.m., Sidney Travelodge. Refreshments. \$1.50. Speaker: Joyce Morris. Babysitting available at Sidney Foursquare Church, 9925 5th St. Come and bring a friend. 47

RUTH CHAPTER #22, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding a St. Patrick's Spring Tea, March 13 from 2-4 p.m. at Mt. Newton Masonic Hall, Saanichton. Door prize, home baking, craft, needlework and white elephant stalls. Everyone welcome. Admission \$1.50. 47

THE V.I. KIDNEY PATIENTS' ASSOC. will hold their annual 3-day bazaar in Mayfair Mall, March 11, 12 and 13. Grocery raffle, home baked goodies, novelties, books, etc. Info. 478-2342, 479-7975. 47

PENINSULA LACROSSE BUY AND SELL used equipment. We also require referees and coaches. A great way to stay fit while working with Peninsula Youth. Info. 652-3235. 47

SPCA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, March 13 at 2 p.m. at the Maritime Museum, 28 Bastion Sq. Mr. A. Hickey, provincial director, will speak. 47

CENTRAL SAANICH LITTLE LEAGUE, baseball and softball registration. Saturday, March 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Centennial Park, Diamond #5. Info. 652-1247. 47

SIDNEY SINGLES POT LUCK SUPPER, Sunday, March 14, 5-10 p.m. Bar facilities. Masonic Hall, 4th & Baker. For all single people. 656-7372. 47

ST. ANDREW'S MORNING GROUP rummage sale. Saturday, March 27th. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 47

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH Chamber of Commerce general meeting, March 18, 6:15 p.m., Brentwood Inn. Dinner \$11.50 per person. Speaker: Dr. Adam Szczawinski. Advance tickets at Chamber of Commerce office, 2nd St., Sidney, Sidney Toyland and Coffee Barrel. 47

REGISTRARS. Sidney Little League, ages 8-12 years AND Peninsula Senior Little League, ages 13-15 years. March 13-14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 15, 1-4 p.m. Harvey's Sporting Goods. Info. 656-3337. 47

NORTH SAANICH MIDDLE SCHOOL Fair Circus Fun. Games, raffles, prizes, food. 10475 McDonald Park Rd., March 18, from 6-9 p.m. Everyone welcome to join the fun. 47

1ST JUAN DE FUCA BEAVERS-CUBS-SCOUTS celebrate 50 years existence on March 21 at Gordon United Church, 935 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, at 11 a.m. There will be a tea and display from 2-4 p.m. All former registered members are welcome to come and join us in honor of our 50th anniversary. 47

MOVIE CASABLANCA, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, an all-time classic. March 12, 8 p.m. Sidney Elementary School. 47

BIRD AUCTION, by V.I.C.B.S., March 14, at 2 p.m. St. Joseph's Hall, West Burnside. Included are budgies, canaries, finches, cockatiels, etc. Also cages, nest boxes, misc. equipment. Refreshments available. Info. 478-6428. 47

THE PAULA ROSS DANCE COMPANY will perform at the Belfry Theatre, March 13, 8 p.m. Tickets at the box office. Reservations call 385-6815. 47

ANIMALS' CRUSADERS membership meeting will be held March 14, 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 521 Superior St. Dr. Nightingale, veterinarian, will be guest speaker. Everyone welcome. 47

THE VICTORIA AFRICAN VIOLET CLUB holds its regular meeting March 16 at 8 p.m., Guild Room of St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin Ave. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. 47

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB meets March 17 at Imperial Inn 8 p.m. Social. 8:30 Dinner. 7:45 Program and Business. Reservations and info. 477-2691. 47

A MEETING SPONSORED BY the Assoc. for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will take place March 17, room 22, Ryan St., Annex of Oaklands school at 8 p.m. Info. 595-5611. 47

Don opens new bike store

When times are tough more people may be buying bicycles. With that thought in mind, Don Phillips of Harvey's Bicycles in Sidney has more than doubled his operation, opening a large new store adjacent to the Royal Oak shopping centre in Saanich.

Besides offering a full variety of bicycles and same-day repair service he is attracting the bicycle business, a coffee machine

and a fireplace so potential customers can sit around and visit in comfort.

It's opening Saturday the shop drew "a tremendous response", and with no other bicycle shop within five miles Phillips is confident of repeating the success he has enjoyed since buying the business in Sidney less than three years ago.

Denis Muloin, whom Phillips describes as "the best mechanic on the island" will manage the new store.

Rubenstein heads POWs again

Norman Rubenstein, Sidney, was re-elected last month as president of the British Columbia chapter of the National Prisoner of War Association.

Fred Le Reverend, Saanich, was elected vice-president; F. Earl Taylor, Saanich, secretary-treasurer; Russ Gowing, Central

Saanich, and Jim King, Esquimalt, directors.

The organization covers the entire province, but it was felt that the executive should be in the Victoria area. Rubenstein has been president since the chapter was formed in 1978.

Announcements

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A MINI-COURSE ON "VOLUNTEERING", what's in it for me? Camosun College, in Victoria Volunteer Bureau, March 15. Lansdowne Campus, 9:30 - 12 noon. Cost \$5. Pre-register 595-1281 or call the Volunteer Bureau, 386-2269 for more info. 47

SIDNEY & SAANICH PENINSULA GARDEN CLUB meeting Monday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. at Margaret Vaughn-Birch Hall, Sidney. B.C. Speaker: Bernard Moore, of C.B.C. Professional views of gardening. 47

THE TILLCUM LODGE BAZAAR will be held on Saturday, March 13 from 2-4 p.m. at the Lodge, 4481 Interurban Road. Home baking, white elephant, crafts, books, plants, will be available. A tea will be served. 47

SINGLES DANCE. Hosted by Parents Without Partners at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd., Saturday, March 20, 1982, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Mr. Music." 47

SIDNEY & SAANICH PENINSULA GARDEN CLUB. Rose tree pruning demonstration by George Hepworth at 8662 Llewellyn Place at 1:30 p.m., March 13. Visitors welcome. 47

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Obituaries

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Daffodil lunch enjoyed

A successful Daffodil Bridge Luncheon was held March 2 by ladies of Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. Convenor was Chris Bruce; Margaret Jamieson, ladies captain, welcomed guests.

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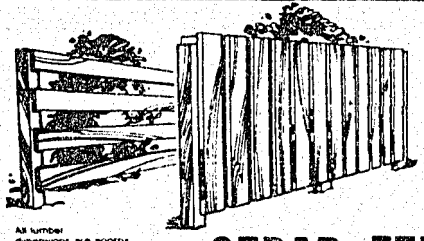
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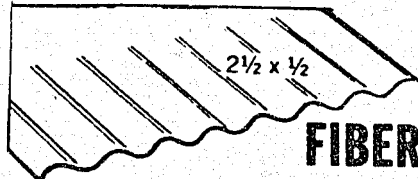
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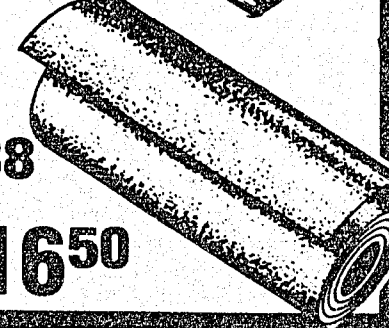
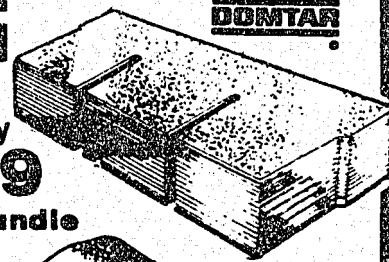
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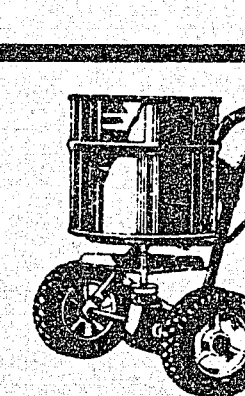
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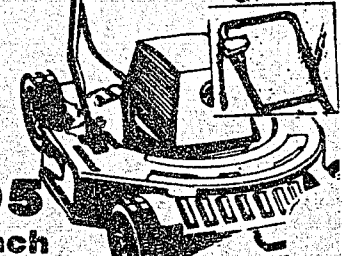
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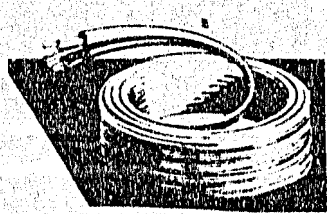
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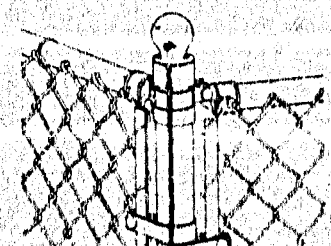
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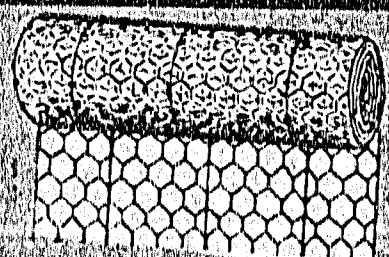
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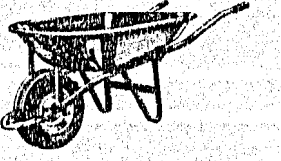


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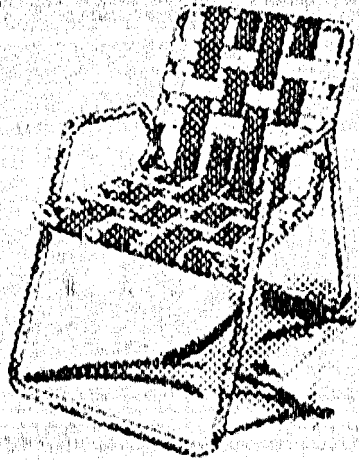
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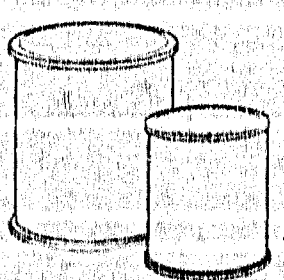
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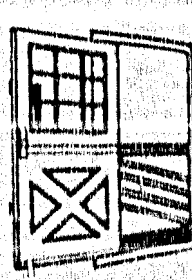
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